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WILD FOWL SHOOTING

Habits of the Favorite Game and Sport in Oregon.

WE PROVE THAT IT IS EASY KILLING.

The Canada Goods and Fine Flavor Which Can Be Secured on Fine Days—Methods of Shooting.

Being one of those good-natured souls who never like to see the children of a neighbor cry for a thing they can get, I will show you how to kill wild fowl in Oregon. Not that I am a Charles XII. sort of a Nimrod, who delights in shot and shell and the whistling lead about his head. For the most part the sport with all kinds of wild fowl on the coast is very simple, and as they rise freely, I shall limit myself to the vast fens of Alvasa and the rocky glens of Quinaca. Taking no heed of change of season, I shall begin with the

SPRING-WINGED MALLARD.

Mallard, or Greenhead,
Proud the pride of all his name,
Who by curving pond or creek
Wont to float in wanton play,
Quacking to his fellows meek,
Or with sportive plunge to dive,
Shaking from his glossy neck
Showers of sparkling drops alive—
Ah, how fear the direct gun-shot
With the aim is sure and true,
Or see, smoking hot from the wood-dog,
The vanished drake slung.

"Neither land has such wild fowl shooting as Oregon. Maryland is not all the king-duck's."

THE SOUTHERN WATERS.

The canvas-back and pin-tail, particularly, and all those of the New England shores, except the great black duck, which is as big as a mallard and fully equal to it in flavor. The mallard breeds with us and so does the ring-some little teal, and therefore it is right that these varieties should be protected by law; but if any grave doubt whether there ever was a canvas-back or pin-tail hatched in the state of Oregon! And certain, beyond the shadow of doubt, is it that the widgeon is an Arctic bird in its incubation and the rearing of its young. In the bright summer days when the parent mallard is croaking in the sunny fens of the Swinomish or the broad lagoons of the Fon d'Oreille, the the widgeon is resting her infant brood in the wilds of Alaska where the white man's gun is never heard. Hence legislation in favor of these birds is needless, as a means of increasing their numbers.

SOWS IN CALIFORNIA

The widgeon is about as abundant as all the other varieties of the duck tribe put together. The flesh has a rancid taste, as compared with that of the mallard, and is vastly inferior to the pin-tail and canvas-back. Wherever mallards are worth a dime dollar per pair you should be able to get pin-tails for 25 cts., canvas-backs for $1.50, and widgeons for seventy-five cents. That is about the way our markets rule, and you will be surprised to learn that in New York the canvas-back is never sold for less than $3 per pair and from that to $5. The Baltimore epicures claim that they have the best oysters in the world, which we are willing to concede. They also boast of the best canvas-backs in America, which we deny. The Oregon bird is just as delicious in flavor, and uniformly fatter. The wild celery of the Potomac is the boast of the Baltimore epicures, but we have seen nothing yet to make us "go back" on the wapato or water-artichoke of Oregon.

DANIEL WEBSTER AND HENRY CLAY.

Both model for their *beau ideal*, used to quarrel like grizzlies over the relative merits of the canvas-back and pin-tail ducks. Mr. Clay, espousing the cause of the brick-topped gentleman with the Mr. Webster was equally enthusiastic in his advocacy of the duck with the long pennant flying from his quarter as he scudded through the chill and cheerless winter air. And as they were the best of friends it was always a mooted point between them. But they were very much settled one day by a practical joke played upon a congressman named Ben Tarrell, from one of the western New York districts, by Gilbert Davidson, of Albany, a business partner of Erastus Corning. Davidson had dined at a club in Washington at the time that the discussion on this rival question was at its very height, between the two great statesmen and leaders. Among the guests at the club was Ben Tarrell and he made the luckless one subject of consideration during dinner. Gil Davidson proposed the idea of

A PRACTICAL JOKE

at the expense of the rural congressman. He arranged for a great dinner party on the following evening, and had invited the "mighty man of March field" on the strength of an old personal acquaintance. He was acquainted with Mr. Clay but knew Arnold Fatrin, who introduced him to the "Great Commoner." There were twelve covers laid, with raw oysters and Chablis to open the feast, followed by that genuine southern dish of terrapin and shinny. Then came the roast ducks—a pair of pin-tails and a pair of canvas-backs. Mr. Webster had been posted and just as the first cork popped he was asked which kind of duck he preferred.

"Pin-tail, Mr. Davidson, by all means," was his reply.

Gilbert then turned to Mr. Clay and asked what he would be helped to.

"Canvas-back, my dear sir," answered the sage of Ashland.

When it came Tarrell's turn he also took canvas-back and said he never ate pin-tail.

"Can you tell the difference?" asked Davidson.

"Tell the difference?" replied Tarrell with a sneer of contempt, "of course I can, tell it. A blind man could tell it easily."

GOOD EVENING.

It was then agreed that Mr. Tarrell should be blindfolded and a plate from each duck placed upon his plate. While the bandage was being arranged, Mr. Davidson adroitly cut off a piece of canvas-back and slipped it over on the dish with the pin-tail. This done, the handkerchief was removed from Mr. Tarrell's eyes and he was handed a plate containing two slices of roast duck and a fork. He tasted a bit of each and showed it with a complacent smile. "Ah, my dear sir, if the canvas-back, you're the jockey for me."

Mr. Davidson began to look serious, but Tarrell took up a bit of the other slice and barely nibbled at it, saying:

"That confounded pin-tail. I would as soon eat a pile-log, here!"

A roar of laughter greeted this remark and Ben Tarrell looked askance at the company. He was reassured by Mr. Webster, who said, in his quiet way: "Mr Tarrell, both of those slices were cut from the same duck and for the sake of northern pride I regret to say that duck was a canvas-back."

A volley of laughter arose at this and Tarrell got very red in the face. He never forgave Gil Davidson till his dying hour.

CANVAS-BACKS SHOULD BE ROASTED

Over a quick fire and never stuffed, like mallards or pin-tails, except in one way. If you can procure fresh mushrooms, not the canned trash for sale in our stores, then you will have something fit to adorn canvas-backs. Take two pecks of mushrooms and salt them an hour before using them; then add one part each of stale bread and mashed potatoes. Mix them well together and cook the ducks ten minutes longer than you would do if they were not stuffed. For canvas-backs there is but one gravy, composed of whatever fat comes from the birds while cooking, to which add a tumbler of port wine a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful each of cayenne and mustard. This is the recipe of Col. Jack Gambell, one of the greatest gourmands on the Pacific coast, and the prince of jovial companions. Many's the good hunt we have had together in the tall redwoods of Mendocino, and many's the good dinner Col. Jack has cooked for us at the camp-fire, seasoned with the best of all conditiments—a keen appetite. What nights we have slept together in the woods, with

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As Ned Conn, Wash Lund, Ira Eaton, Tom Battelle, Gen. Sarah Ann Gen. Dr. Aylette and Big Bill Ide. Old Jack marches along with his big 10-gauge gun looking like Agamemnon born

CLIMBING THE CLIFFS.

Weights for the Summer Campaign.

[illegible] Portland, July 11, 1882, with the [illegible] in the natural formation around the Pacific Slope, arrived and reached Mr. Wilson's place, at the base of Mt. Hood on the [illegible] on a pleasant afternoon after a long ride of fifty miles. The weather had been extremely hot for the season, [illegible] especially so by the time we reached the [illegible] from the valley of Hood River, which [illegible] a vast sea of country. To the right and the left the [illegible] window-like openings in the [illegible] the [illegible] far below, while to the left the mountains rise above another, with their miles upon miles of "deadening," a monument to the grandness that may be seen in the [illegible] of a modern city with its [illegible] and [illegible] turned day into night.

On reaching Summit Prairie, we made ourselves at home in Mr. Wilson's establishment, with the intention of making the ascent the following morning, but were deterred by bad weather. We suffered repeated disappointments of this nature until the 3d of August, and then would have hung heavy on our hands indeed had they not been fully employed in removing numerous persevering mosquitoes. These pests are always to be found in this locality, so that any of our readers who have not any can take notice. We can not leave the subject without advising all persons about to travel the Barlow road, to go well provided with a coquitobar and oil of pennyroyal.

To return to our narrative. The 2d of August dawned tolerably clear and bright, but as some clouds still lingered about the horizon, Mr. Vickers (our guide) was desirous of postponing our start till the morrow. However, he was overruled and so selected an horseback about 7 A. M., well provided with rope, to [illegible] of like occurrence here in the [illegible] across here at night, for the first part. Now a big flock of monkers, if going before the wind, will easily travel fifty miles per hour; and three hours of steady flight would take them up into the "heart of" country, where there are but few cultivated farms. There they can

ALIGHT FOR REST AND FOOD

And then resume flight next day. It is on isolated flat two days' flight will bring them into the heat of the Sacramento valley, where they go as they do on the Swinomish flats, scurrying hither and thither and slighting wherever they see no grannes. The flight of the [illegible] and canvas-back is very rapid and that of the teal swifter than either. The mallard composes at a steady pace of 80 to 90 miles an hour. All geese and ducks fly in a triangle, except the pin-tails, which fly in a sort of semi-circle. In all their triangular flights, the ducks and geese are led by a male bird, who himself stately tower aloft as the first signs of danger and the others follow him. Wild geese fall in Ouzel air when in a pleasure trip, "hunkers" and two bits for white ones and brant. Two years ago a family of our acquaintance, who had put in 1300 acres of grain near Princeton, finished sowing and board to two brothers to kill geese, with the understanding that 40 geese, no more, were to be killed during daylight or while there was a goose in sight. Then two young fellows were therefore obliged to drive a single horse's load

TO HAUL THEIR GAME

to Princeton and Colusa, and peddle the birds out of the wagon. At the end of the season they had something to show for it, as they plucked all the good shot birds in the day, cut out the breasts, which they pickled and smoked, and roasted the fat from the rest of the carcass. Their assets footed up as follows:

Game peddled	$342 50
Feathers sold, 150 lbs, at 30 cts	45 00
Six barrels of smoked breasts	162 00
Forty pounds goose grease at 25 cts	10 00
	$559 50

There never was any way by which those men could have made as good wages at hard labor on a ranch but shooting geese day after day, in fair weather and foul, ceases to be sport. It is like eating broiled quail for breakfast every morning for a month. Nobody has ever been known to engage in it on a small large enough to warrant the smoking of geese breasts, but they are for sale at several of our principal family grocers after January and, for a change, they are very toothsome. But in some parts of Linn and Linn counties, from January to April, the farmers are greatly annoyed by multitudes and swarms, which destroy the young grain. In England,

THE SPORT WITH MOLES

Has been carried on for many years, especially in the fens of Lincolnshire where thousands of these animals are caught annually and shipped to the mark ts of London and Liverpool. The nets are spread at this season, and the silly ducks are placed. Just at sundown they are placed in narrow sloughs and the latter, in the night, [illegible] in hand of empty nets and [illegible] finds many of his birds [illegible] and lost. Before it is good daylight the nets are washed and hung up to dry, and he [illegible] picking his birds for market. Nets at first cost [illegible] and last for [illegible] of no better investment for a farmer who does not care to shoot. Speaking from the standpoint of the man who loves a good hard day's hunt as well as any man between the two seas, I should not like to see [illegible] into Oregon; but if farmers want to be cheaply rid of wild fowl in their grain, that is the way to go about it. It means business. But my idea is that the best fun is to be [illegible] as they do at Albany, and have

A GRAND BANQUET

At the ducks and geese, the losing side to pay for a champagne supper. This season I give for a champagne supper. This season I give a good day's sport at a trifling [illegible] and winds up in a social reunion where mirth and jollity prevail till the clock hands, clasped together, warn you that it is time for sweet repose. One thing I hope will be kept in mind, and that is, that no true sportsman will [illegible] he properly [illegible] upon whose grounds he may shoot; and every powerful sportsman will look, before firing, to see that he does not hit some farmer's cattle or horses. Mr. D [illegible] of Wasco, has in rodeoed a bill to amend the Trespass Act, and it may [illegible] in Oregon, also. But an acquaintance of fifty years with the gentleman leads me to believe that he never would have originated such a proposition had not his fences been broken down and his live stock injured by a lot of [illegible] tramps whose motto is "devil take the blindmost." Every good man feels [illegible] in seeing such fellows unmercifully punished and especially when they make no effort to repair the damage they have done. But I must close for I hear the Lurline's whistle and in two hours I shall be standing before the [illegible]. Dine with me on wipgeon tomorrow at [illegible] P. M.

[illegible]

There is nothing in which young men are so thoroughly mistaken as in the low estimate they form of the integrity of women. Not of their own mothers and sisters, but of others, their own mothers and sisters have taught by [illegible] who they are and to forget [illegible] mothers and sisters. Any relaxation in which [illegible] is a debasing habit as is the immersed with an enterprise requiring integrity of character.

TRESPASSES.

Those who Live by Keeping the Men's Pennies.

AN OLD GRUMBLER IN HIS GRAVE.

Better to be a Disappointed Grocer Than Shoemaker and Tramp Around Hunting for Work.

I have always been fond of quoting from Mr. Micawber in the play. In his [illegible] he has expressed [illegible] sentiment of [illegible] Herald expresses with [illegible] thoughtfulness [illegible] on town. The scuffle [illegible] light [illegible] market. From one [illegible] mild hand that [illegible] divide [illegible] ribs and take [illegible] cheese to [illegible] of dollar gold [illegible]. Deep in mud and [illegible] that [illegible] of nature [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Corn—Is ... ...

Oats—Is ... ...

Barley—Is ... ...

Flour—Is ... ...

Provisions—The market is ... ...

Hops—Is ... ...

Wool—Is ... ...

Hides—Is ... ...

Tallow—Is ... ...

Eggs—Is ... ...

Butter—Is ... ...

Poultry—Is ... ...

Live Stock—Is ... ...

Hay—Is ... ...

Potatoes—Is ... ...

Dried Fruits—Is ... ...

Green Fruits—Is ... ...

Dressed Poultry—Is ... ...

Provisions—Is ... ...

Groceries—Is ... ...

Lumber—Is ... ...

Coal—Is ... ...

Iron—Is ... ...

Leather—Is ... ...

Paper—Is ... ...

Glass—Is ... ...

Paints, Oils and Glass—Is ... ...

Drugs—Is ... ...

Dry Goods—Is ... ...

Clothing—Is ... ...

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Descriptions of a Steamboat being Built Expressly ... Coal Trade.

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The ... will have two boilers, ... 16 feet in diameter and 10 feet long, with ... pressure each. She will have ... 27 feet in diameter, with ... propeller with the stern ... she is not used. She will have ... for bunkers, cargo, etc., and ... with a Providence steam windlass ... steam hatch, bow and stern ports ... She is to carry the largest ... have accommodation for about 12 ... register is about 1400 tons and ... which will enable her to ... and deal from her cargo without the ... Her capacity will be 1300 tons ... about 240 tons weight and measu... expected to steam 6 or 7 knots an ... Her steam is to burn 4 tons of coal ... chimney was made by Messrs. S... Co., of this city. It is expected ... ready to take cargo, of which a large ... is engaged at this port, but later ... decided on the steamer will remain ... the parties interested, who are ... be the vessel of the future. ...

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Eucalyptus—Wheat, 30,000 ctls; 1 ... oats, 800 ctls; potatoes, 3000 ctls; o... Wells, Spokane & Northern Railway ... pay ... ...

Barley—Feed—The market is to... ...

Oats—The market is firmer, fair ... heavy feed; extra choice is probably ... $1 at $1 37½. ...

Corn—Small yellow, sales at ... ...

Potatoes—Garnet Chiles, $1 10@... $1 37½. The inactive ... ...

Onions—Demand—Demand is good and ... Peaches, unpeeled, 4½ cents, 5½@6... Liquorice, pulped, pits on, Lucca, 1... Macedonia, red, good to choice, 1... 1893½. ...

Provisions—The market is ste... ...

Groceries—Sugars, dull and ... ...

Honey, comb—Is ... ...

Hops—California medium, 16c; old ... ...

Lard—Unchanged, 8½@8½ for ... ...

Eggs—California, fresh choice, ...

Butter—Steady, 24@27½c; ... ...

Bacon—Light medium, 12½c; light ... ...

Barley—Feed—Nominal, No. 1 ... ...

Wool—Unchanged, 10@12½c. The de... ...

Provisions—Unchanged. Hams, ...

Groceries—Sugars, dull and ... ...

Hops—Quiet, 16@20c; California ... ...

Wool—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

Eggs—California, fresh choice, ...

Butter—Steady, 24@27½c; ... ...

Cheese—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

Barley—Feed—Nominal, No. 1 ... ...

Oats—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

Potatoes—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

Onions—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

Peaches—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

Pears—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

Plums—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

Grapes—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

Apples—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

Quinces—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

Figs—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

Dates—Unchanged, 10@12½c. ...

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...MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1...

RADDLES.

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BRITISH VACATION DAYS.

...Held Out of Town and Neglected by the Great Metropolis.

...LIFE IN THE TURKISH PALACES.

...Return of Lord ... to Westminster Asked by the Mar... Barnardiston Sheep Stock.

...Lucia Cave, U. S. Minister, A. D. ... ...ignor, by daybreak the stillness ... ...ranches of the rural town ... ...reports of shotguns. Judging from ... ...appearance, Bill and Dick and others ... ...that has fallen, the threatened ... ...were not. Partridge ... ...are many melancholy sights in the day ... ...forested wheat, flanked by the mid-most ... ...At night, when they go to their pastures ... ...their day's explore. Fancy would ... ...the London papers, which will ... ...pleased them, will contain incidents of ... ...are strange for any very magnificent ... ...action of their own prowess in the stubble ... ...the glory of Egypt, with its Brotherhood ... ...cavalry charges, its sumptuous feasts, its ... ...with food and water, and its strict en... ...between fresh fancies and British ... ...and shaked sportsmen feel as little ... ...while they are amusing them... ...squabbles, their military ... ...beginning beneath the sun that ... ...and red upon the pyramids. ... ...very bountiful at this ... ...drove over some of ... ...The heather was ... ...the vast plain look as if ... ...a purple carpet for miles ... ...and then the grouse overlooked ... ...of the carriages, recalling ... ...never-to-be-forgotten picture of ... ...and Le Torkaine Fell in "The ... ...I see by some of the ... ...journals that Whitby and Scar... ...Northern watering-places ... ...visited by Du Maurier, of Punch, ...living, of the peasant, and Mr. ... ...The result of Mr. Du Maurier's ... ...in some specially obedient ... ...notably, At the Fancies ... ...Low Tide at Whitsborough. ... ...the land of the north, a district of historic and ... ...immortalized in Border Ballads, ...Walter Scott. But it remains in ... ...Whitby, having only recently ... ...connected, and having about ... ...and down abound of "old-fashioned" ... ...I might have been married a dozen ... ...I'd felt like providing for some poor, ...wreck of a man."

...One by one the bars are let down ... ...she is one as practitioners at the ... ...Commencement at the Supreme court of Iron... ...decided that sex is no bar to admission ... ...tice as attorneys, but Pennsylvania ... ...keeping the ladies waiting. This legislat... ...fuses to alter the statutes. Basing ... ...ity of it, it is deplorable the shortsighted... ...the Lady "Grimm State."

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...She said she wanted a ticket to ... ...and return, and the ...ed gentlemanly ... ...with these monosyllables asked as to ... ...pose of her business. "It ain't any ... ...business as I know," she responded ... ...I might have been married a dozen ... ...I'd felt like providing for some poor, ...wreck of a man."

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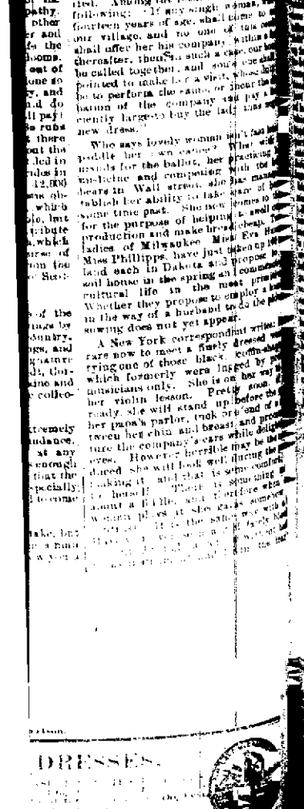

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